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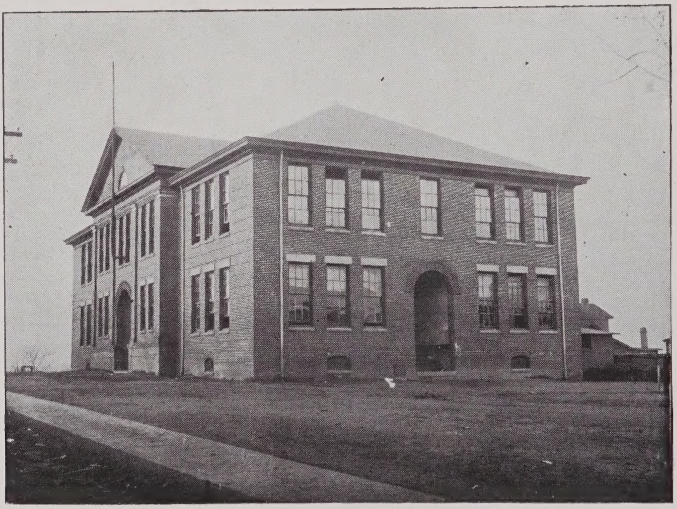

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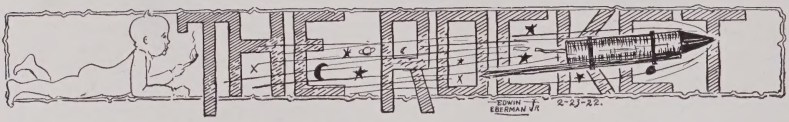

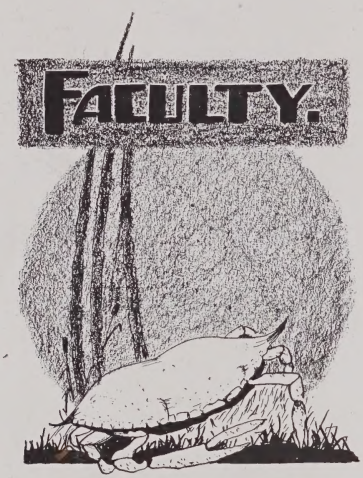

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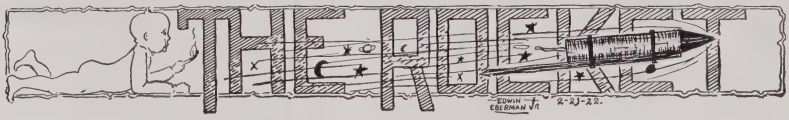
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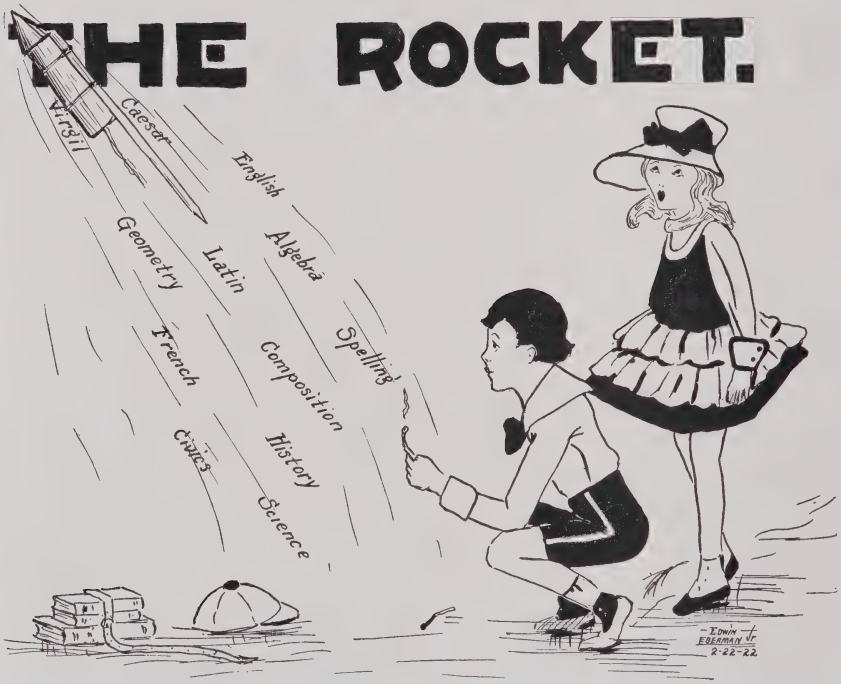
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TO

OUR MOTHERS

WHO, LIKE GUARDIAN ANGELS, HAVE ATTENDED US THROUGH OUR TENDER CHILDHOOD, NEVER LEAVING NOR FORSAKING US; WHOSE STEADY HANDS AND WATCHFUL EYES HAVE STEERED US SAFELY OVER THE HIGH SCHOOL SEA AND ANCHORED US FIRMLY IN THE HARBOR OF GRADUATION, FROM WHENCE WE WILL TAKE OUR FURTHER DESTINY ON THE RUGGED SHORES OF LIFE, EITHER WITH THE COMMON WORLD, OR IN A COLLEGE CAREER; WHO, ABOVE ALL OTHERS, LOVE US AND CHERISH OUR HOPES FOR HIGHER, NOBLER THINGS IN LIFE, WE LOVINGLY AND GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS, THE SECOND, VOLUME OF

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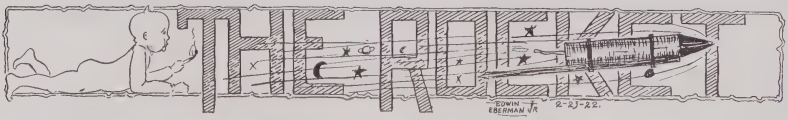

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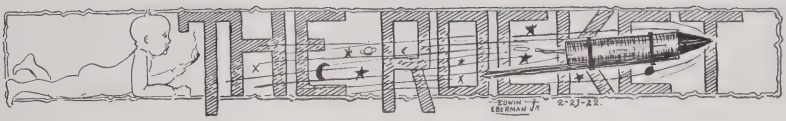

The Rocket

The Rocket comes another time
Here it is in book and rhyme,
Enjoy it if you may.

Rocket now must gain the lead
On the road in great speed
Comes the victory day.
Kindly read this book, dear friend,
Every item to the end,
Then with sober pride you'll say

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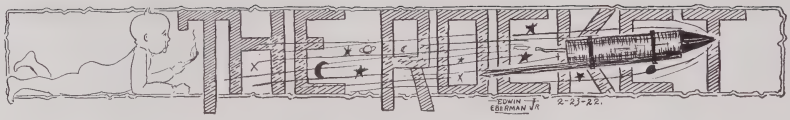
Eddie Perkins



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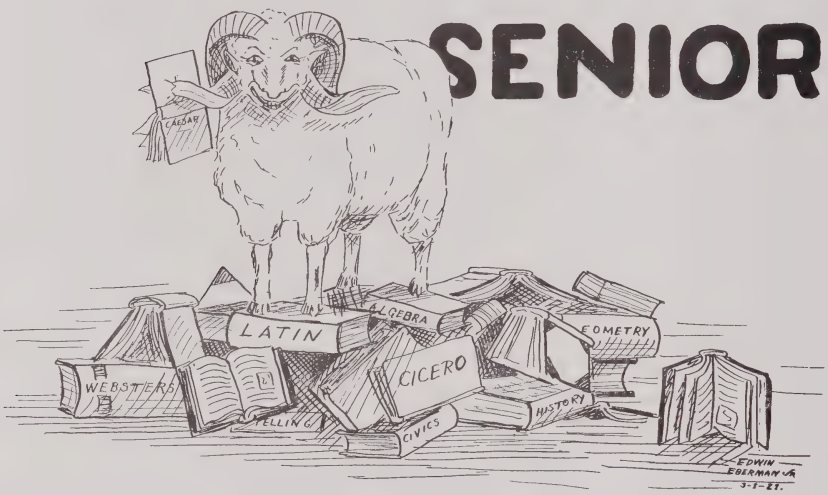


Senior Class

Colors: Gold and Purple

Flower: Daisy

Motto: Hitch your wagon to a star.

Officers

Eddie Perkins	*President*
Muzette Winstead	*Vice-President*
Marion deVlaming	*Secretary*
Edwin Eberman	*Treasurer*

Janie Loring Abbitt

1. Basketball Team, '19.
2. Wilson Literary Society, '22.

Janie is a quiet girl. She is no great "mixer" but when she is a friend one more staunch cannot be found. She attends to her business only, and especially in French do her talents shine. Although very quiet, none of us can forget that Janie was a fellow classmate of '22. She often reminds us of the old maxim "Speech is silver but silence is golden."

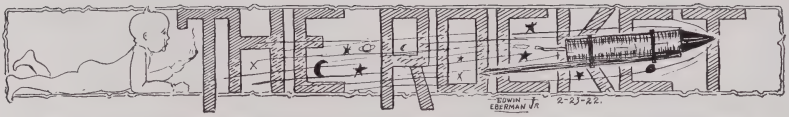
Ruth Pearl Bradsher

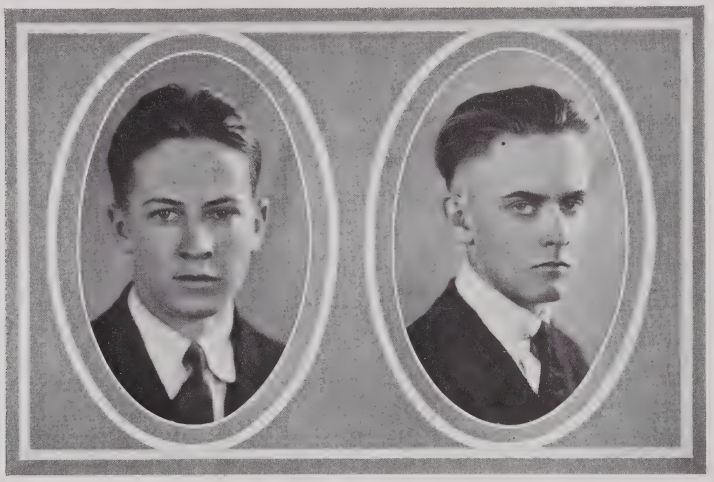
1. Member Wilson Literary Society.

Pearl has a kind word and a pleasant smile for everyone, yet there is a seriousness about her that is manifested in the character of her work. Her presence stimulates her associates and commands profound respect and confidence. Her loyalty to the school, her scholarship and her ideals make us believe in her future and whether she lands in a little "backwoods" schoolhouse or whether she becomes a noted character we can readily say, success will be hers.

"She learns to live and lives to learn,
Taking play and lessons in their turn."

"By faith and endurance we overcome".





EDWIN EBERMAN, JR.

1. Chairman Student Council, '22.
2. Member Athletic Club, '20-'21-'22.
3. Captain Second B. B. Team, '22.
4. Treasurer Athletic Club, '21.
5. Treasurer of Class, '21-'22.
6. Art Editor Annual, '20-'21-'22.
7. Marshal, '21.

Edwin, familiarly known as "Nezar," is the "particular star" in the social firmament. He is our clever Art Editor, and besides being gifted in art, he is also a distinguished ladies' man. But, besides all this, who knows but that back of his sparkling eyes he is dreaming great dreams and cherishing high ideals. For him we predict a successful career.

"But there's more in me than thou understand'st".

ROBERT BURNS FEATHERSTON

1. Basket Ball Team, '22.
2. Wilson Literary Society, '22.
3. Assistant Business Manager of "The Rocket," '22.

Robert could be characterized as a jolly good fellow among the boys and girls of '22. Although not over fond of work, he manages to pass with the majority, much to his credit. All of the girls have found that he is a true and tried lover who can see charms in but "One." Even yet the mention of Reidsville can make him miss an Algebra problem at the board. Robert is a boy with a bright mind and energetic step—two things that help in a life.

"'Lucy' looks a gallant, dashing beau, and with his looks is well content".

Clyde Truman Hall

"JOHNNY"

1. Member of Boys Athletic Club, '22.
2. Member of W. W. L. S., '22.
3. Junior Play, '21.
4. Class Poet, '22.
5. Assistant Business Manager of "The Rocket," '22.

"Good natured Johnny". That's what anyone who knows Clyde will say about him. Yes, he always carries that friendly smile which too often, especially in the school room, breaks out into a hearty laugh and gets "Johnny" into trouble. Clyde's faults, however, are few. He lives up to the old saying, "work while you work and play while you play"; so we find him, while in school, studiously occupied with his books and he usually attains a high step on the stairway of his studies. Clyde is a true friend and companion too.

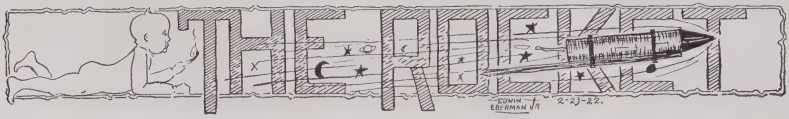
"Enthusiasm is life lit up and shining".

Mary Hatchett

1. Member of Wilson Literary Society, '21.
2. Assistant Business Manager of "The Rocket," '22.

Mary is a very attractive girl and greatly beloved by all her fellow students. Whereever this girl is found there is sunshine also. She is modest and very quiet, speaking only when she has something to say. One never sees her idle. She is always faithful to her work and her friends. Though undecided as to her life work, we predict for her a successful future at whatever she strives to do, for Mary has that talent which never fails to apply itself.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace".



ODELL MITCHELL

1. Member Wilson Literary Society.

This is the silent girl of the graduating class. She is seldom heard but goes her way doing her duty faithfully. She has a sweet, simple and modest dignity; always smiling beneath her load. As she has gone on through High School with us she has won our best regards and before taking our parting steps we each bestow upon her our hearty wishes of success in the future. A girl of this type does not demand attention but attracts it by her unassuming manner.

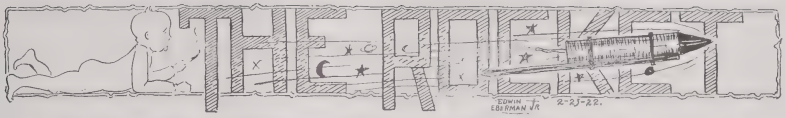
"Speech is silver but silence is gold".

ELIZABETH FRANCES MASTEN

1. Member of B. B. Team, '20-'21-'22.
2. Secretary and Treasurer of Girls Athletic Club, '20-'21-'22.
3. Member W. W. L. S., '22.
4. Literary Editor of Annual, '22.

Elizabeth, with her ready smile and winning ways, has won for herself quite a host of friends among her classmates and indeed among the whole High School. She is a jolly good sport and her sunny disposition is never marred by the clouds of trouble. According to her present indications her future will be blissfully happy.

"A girl with hair of ebony hue
And with a heart both tried and true".



Eva Maie Newton

1. Member of W. W. L. S., '22.
2. Chief Business Manager of "The Rocket," '22.

Attractive? That is what you ask. Well here's to say she is. Eva is just a little bundle of inexhaustible good nature. Her smiles are the happiest that the "gods" have fashioned and they radiate sunshine everywhere. Along with these goes a cheerful fun-loving quality. Eva is just a little "imp" at joking. Out rolls one, and then follows a flood of merry giggles. Yet Eva is serious enough when circumstances require seriousness. She can sit for an "age" courageously combating Vergil. She not only deserves praise on Vergil but on all her studies. If she is small in statue she is in no wise lacking in the "upper-story" but probably has room for a little more "Senior Dignity." We know happiness and success is in store for you, Eva. Grasp it.

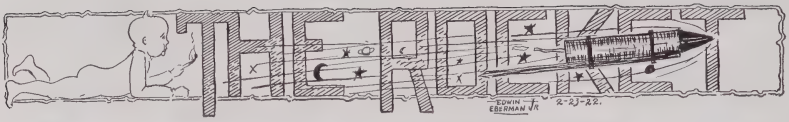
"A happy being, still and bright
With something of an angel light".

Kenneth Holmes Oakley
"shine"

1. Vice-President of Student Council, '22.
2. Member of Boys Athletic Club, '20-'21-'22.
3. Member of Basketball Team, '21-'22.
4. Captain of Basketball Team, '22.
5. Secretary and Treasurer of W. W. L. S., '22.
6. Junior Play, '21.
7. Marshal, '21.

Here's the nucleus of the fun of the class of '22. If anything happens and does not have fun and fascination about it, Kenneth is not the author. In fact, he may truly be called our class "monkey" for he seems to possess the faculty of making people laugh. However, mere fun is not all there is to Kenneth. He is witty, studious at times, and very clever. Besides this he is an all-round sport, having starred in our basketball activities. In the eyes of the girls "Shine" is a "gem" finely polished. Best of all he possesses that good nature which makes sterling his personality.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men".



EDDIE PERKINS

1. Junior Play, '21.
2. Chief Marshal, '21.
3. President of W. W. L. Society, '21.
4. President of Class, '21-'22.
5. President of Athletic Club, '22.
6. Member B. B. Team, '20-'21.
7. Editorial Staff of "The Rocket," '22.

This is our Senior President. We are proud of him for his school spirit and for the influence he has had among all his classmates. He can always be depended upon to participate in all school activities, but his modesty often conceals the extent of his attainments. Eddie is the kind of boy a school likes to claim. He is the boy that will some day be a leader of men.

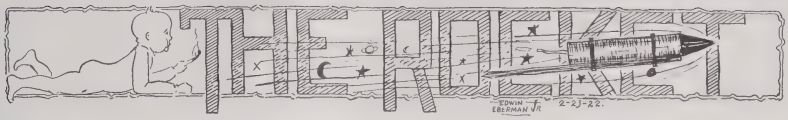
MARION DEVLAMING

1. Secretary of the Class.
2. Editor-in-chief of "The Rocket," '22.
3. Junior Play, '21.
4. Member Wilson Literary Society, '22.
5. Marshal, '21.

Dear old Marion! How can anyone write anything which will express fully her endless abilities and talents? She has been the leader of our class from the very beginning and not only is she talented in her work but also in her ability to make people love and admire her. Aside from this she is blessed with a surpassing beauty and is in every sense of the word a true sport, always ready to lend a helping hand to a friend in need. For her we know the Fates have decreed a successful future and wherever her path lies may she have friends who love and appreciate her as we do.

"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators".

"Keep your face towards the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind".



HULDAH MUZETTE WINSTEAD

1. Vice-President of Senior Class.
2. Member of W. W. L. Society, '22.
3. Editorial Staff of "The Rocket," '22.

Among her other admirable traits one stands out above all others—her frankness. As a chum she is pure sterling. Sincerity is her slogan, and in her you may find all the qualities of a true friend. Here's to her. May she succeed.

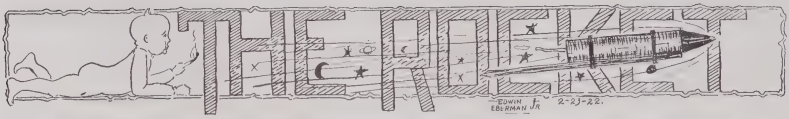
"Of me you may write
In the blackest of ink
I say what I mean
And I know what I think".

DOROTHY YOUNGER

1. Junior Play, '21.
2. Wilson Literary Society, '22.
3. Literary Editor of "The Rocket," '22.

Truly "looks are deceiving" for one could never tell by looking at "Dot" that she is one of the best sports in our class. "There is a little bit of devil in every good little girl" and some of us are inclined to think Dorothy's demureness is only a mask. However, she is genuine and can be depended on at all times.

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a jolly good fellow when it comes to play".



JANIE BRADSHER

1. Wilson Literary Society, '22.

Janie is one of those ambitious girls who, regardless of weather and distance, generally finds a way to get to school. Since she is so quiet and modest we have not been able to learn as much about her as we would like. She is regarded by all as a friend greatly to be desired and we wish her success as well as happiness in after years. She has worked hard and deserves all she may get. We are sorry she has not had enough work to get her diploma.

"Together red hair and temper are said to go, But in this case it is not so".

THOMAS JULIAN WARREN
"JULE"

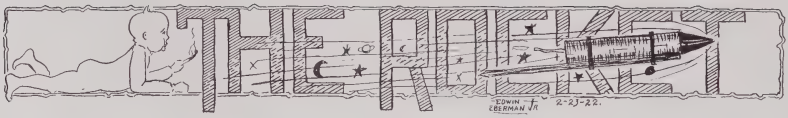
1. Member of Boys Athletic Club, '22.
2. Member of W. W. L. S., '22.

On the opening day of our session 1921-'22 an extra Ford ran into our city. A few minutes later a brisk, but light stepping little fellow came into our midst—a stranger. We soon knew him as our now familiar classmate "Jule" Warren. Though we have not had long acquaintance with Jule we know him to be a staunch friend and true classmate, always obeying the rules of the school. He is very studious, often studying when the other fellow is doing otherwise. Jule possesses an excellent disposition and often takes part in hearty laughter over a joke that was aimed directly at him. He is sure to maintain a place among those who are "worth while" even though he has not had enough work to give him his diploma.

"Good nature is the beauty of the mind and is better than wit".

Class Mascots

DARCEY AND ANNIE BRADSHER



Class History

Part I

On September 6, 1918, as the doors of the Roxboro High School opened, we the nearest you know, rushed in to take possession of the room deserted by the last years Freshmen, fearing lest some one might get there before us. To our delight, we were placed under the supervision of Miss Grace Osborne, one of the sweetest teachers ever. During this year, we, with the rest of the High School formed two literary societies, the E. K. Graham and O'Henry. On St. Valentine Day the O'Henry society entertained the E. K. Graham in the school auditorium. Everyone seemed to have greatly enjoyed this occasion as it was the first real party we had attended that year. Also in this year we joined the athletic clubs and won many games of basketball from teams of nearby towns. Thus gloriously ended our first year.

Part II

We entered into the second year of our work whole-heartedly. It was during this term that we were placed under the care of our honored and much loved Miss Mildred Satterfield. We went to work thinking of the goal before us and our second year slipped away, as most Sophomores, happy and joyfully.

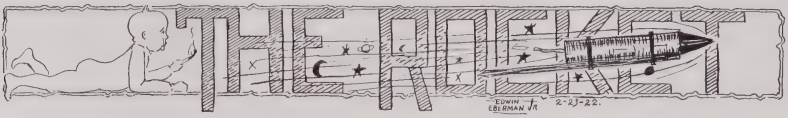
Part III

On September 5, 1920, we came back in full force as Juniors, with more class spirit than ever before and with the determination to make our class the best in high school for the next two years. With the help of Miss Talbutt, our room teacher for the year, we organized our class. Eddie Perkins was elected President; Edwin Eberman, Treasurer; and Elaine Goode, Secretary. In February, with the aid of Miss Goode and Miss Talbutt, we gave our class play, the proceeds of which went to entertain the Seniors and Faculty near the close of school.

Part IV

With Miss Mildred Satterfield again as our guide, we are now "dignified Seniors" on the "home stretch" of our long four years race, almost ready to grasp those coveted Diplomas hanging alluringly in front of us. At the beginning of the year our former officers were unanimously reelected. However, the first of the year brought a deep regret to all of us, for Elaine, the best class-mate of all, moved to Reidsville leaving us minus a Secretary. Later "your humble scribe" was chosen secretary in her place. Now the class of '22 bids farewell to the High School that is so dear to the hearts of its members.

Janie Abbitt,
Marion deVlaming,
Historians.



Last Will and Testament of Senior Class 1922

We, the Class of 1922, being of sound mind, do this day, Friday, February 28, year of 1922, will and bequeath to those connected with the Roxboro High School the following legacies:

Article I

To the Faculties of the future the privilege of worrying as our Faculty has done, because of our hard work and earnest study, that we may learn too much.

Article II

To the Juniors—Our Seniority, our dignity, and our many Senior privileges.

To the Sophomores—Our knowledge of Algebra and French, that they may not in the future have to struggle and pore over these subjects as we have done.

To the Freshmen—Our sympathy for the torture that they have to undergo during the four long years they have before them ere they can graduate.

Article III

Janie Abbitt—Studious ways to John Loy.
Janie Bradsher—Timidity to Willie Chambers.
Pearl Bradsher—Bewitching smile to Janie Burns.
Marion deVlaming—Her vamping ways to all who admire them.
Elizabeth Masten—Her love for athletics to Frances Thompson.
Eva Newton—Spasmodic fits to Bertha Paylor.
Kenneth Oakley—Monkey ways to Edward Bowles.
Dorothy Younger—Nothing to nobody.
Mary Hatchett—Skill in Music to Katie Perkins.
Eddie Perkins—Knowledge to Winfrey Clayton.
Odelle Mitchell—Modest ways to Helen Harris.
Clyde Hall—Vanity to Paul Hornbuckle.
Robert Featherston—Short trousers to Fielding Bumpass.
Jule Warren—Good behavior to William Walker.
Edwin Eberman—Bluffing power to Eugene Thompson.
Muzette Winstead—Long hair to Polly Walker.

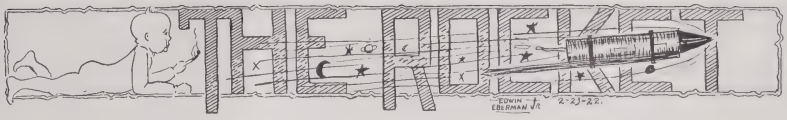
To this Will we fix our signature and seal this day (February 28, 1922.)

Signed,

MUZETTE WINSTEAD
DOROTHY YOUNGER

Witnesses:

KENNETH OAKLEY
ODELLE MITCHELL
PEARL BRADSHER



The Prophecy

All Things Come to Him Who Waits

That is if they wait long enough and truly my time of waiting had been long and tedious, after ten years of hard work and worry the height of my ambition was reached—to travel in every country of the world and to Paris and the Rivera for a season.

A few days after my return to this country I was glancing over the headlines of a Washington paper when I saw the line, "Woman Senator from North Carolina." From North Carolina interested me so I read on, "Washington is very much excited over the election of Miss Eva Newton as Senator from North Carolina. This shows the great influence of the nation wide suffrage movement. This is the highest honor ever bestowed on a Carolina woman before. Every one is quite sure that Miss Newton will fill her office most successfully.

This set me to thinking what had become of all my old classmates. I had not heard from any of them since I started on my trip over two years ago. I finally decided to save all of the clippings from newspapers, about my old friends, that I could find, and then make a scrap book of them. Daily I scanned the columns of the leading papers and clipped the articles that I found about the old classmates, and pasted them in my book. Before long I had formed a "Memory Book" which contained the following clippings and comments:

New York Sporting News

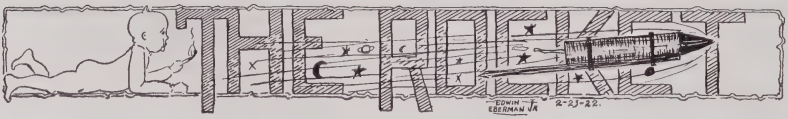
"Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Oakley are expected to return to America next week after spending their summer abroad. Mr. Oakley has been introducing the great American game—baseball—into Europe. While in Italy training the king's nine he met his wife, Mme. Risdo, who was instructor of a wonderful school of gymnastics in Rome."

Durham Herald

"It is with great pleasure that we announce the appointment of Mr. Eddie Perkins as president of the University of North Carolina. The University feels very fortunate in securing the service of this capable and exceptionally brilliant man."

New York Herald

"New York is very much excited over the appearance of Miss Elizabeth Masten, of Roxboro, N. C., whose success as an interpreter of classical dances



has become renowned. She is appearing each evening at the Pompeyan Roof Garden.

"One of the largest affairs of New York society was the reception given in honor of Miss Masten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Renssler. Mrs. Van Renssler, formerly Miss Marion deVlaming, of North Carolina, is the well known society leader of our own city."

PARIS GAZETTE

"New York fashion seekers will be glad to know that Mme. Annanett (Miss Muzette Winstead) will arrive soon on the Majestic from Paris where she has been studying the styles for the past two seasons. It will be interesting to note that Vogue, Vanity Fair, and Fashionable-Dress use Mme. Annanett as their authority for correct fashions."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE

"Lord and Lady Gray, of London, are in New York in the interest of the school for specialists which Lady Gray has been instrumental in making possible for the unfortunates of London and the surrounding country. Lady Gray will be better known to New Yorkers as Miss Dorothy Younger, of North Carolina."

SAN FRANCISCO CALL

"The worlds record was broken here to-day, when Mr. Robert Featherston, descended from an airplane in a parachute of his own invention from the height of four miles. Crowds await his appearance to-morrow."

WASHINGTON POST

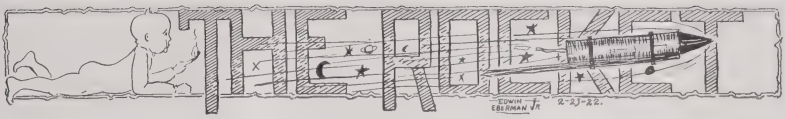
"Mr. Jule Warren has just been made head of the Department of Agriculture. Everyone is sure that Mr. Warren will fill this most important office unusually well. As a great many know, Mr. Warren is the one who has made so many wonderful experiments and discoveries on the celebrated Warren experimental Farms at Hurdle Mills, N. C."

ALBANY STAR

"All Albany is astir over the resignation of Miss Mary Hatchett of the Household Arts Department of our High School, in which she has been teaching for several years. It is reported that she will make her future home near a place called "Roxboro," where she will start a school for two in Domestic Arts."

RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH

"All of Richmond has been much moved by the wonderful sermons delivered by Rev. Clyde Hall, at the Tabernacle, erected especially for this wonderful revival. Mr. Hall has been holding equally successful meetings in Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, New York and Philadelphia."



GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

"Miss Mildred Satterfield has just arrived in this city to take charge of the branch store in this city, of Blanks and Morris, with headquarters in Roxboro. It is understood that Mr. Morris, the general manager, will soon follow to help in the work here."

MILWAUKEE TIMES

"The Y. W. C. A. of our city is making plans in anticipation of the approaching visit of Miss Odelle Mitchell, of North Carolina, who has recently been appointed President of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mitchell will make an address on her varied experiences in her work. It is feared that our town hall has not the capacity to hold the throng which will crowd to hear her address."

WASHINGTON POST

"The reunion of Suffragettes will take place here soon next month. Miss Janie Abbitt will head the grand parade. Dame Rumor has it that Cupid has even managed to take deadly aim in the heart of a suffragette."

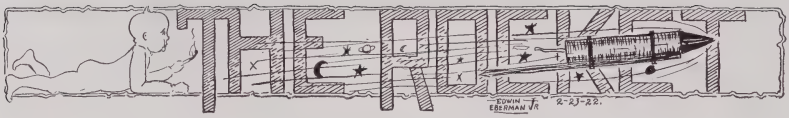
PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER

"Miss Pearl Bradsher is again able to be teaching regularly at the Central High School, after recuperating from a nervous break-down. The progress of the higher mathematics students has been greatly hindered by Miss Bradsher's absence. The break-down was due to overwork."

RALEIGH TIMES

"Every one will be glad to hear that Miss Janie Bradsher of Roxboro, has been made President of the new State School for County Demonstrators, in this city. Miss Bradsher was declared by the California Department of Agriculture, in whose service she was for two years, to be their best worker, so we feel sure that she is the person for the job."

EDWIN EBERMAN,
Prophet.



Class Poem

We the Class of '22
Are looking forward for something new,
In this school we have been an age,
Eleven years to be exact on this page.

We've enjoyed all these years,
Studying hard without fears,
Spending hours on that "Lat"
History, Algebra and things like that.

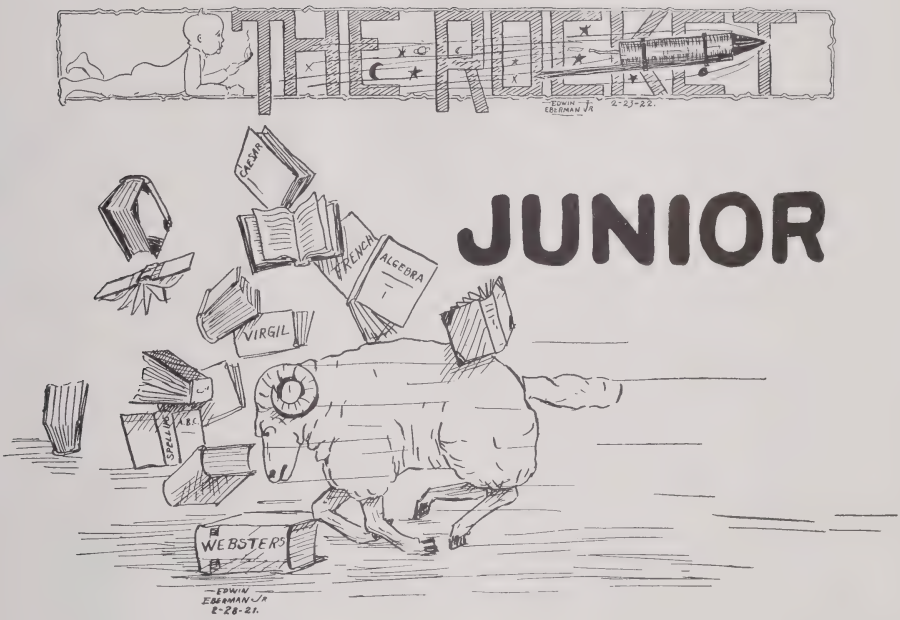
Our dear old High School we'll leave behind,
Sweethearts, teachers, and all are so kind,
To give room for others to explore
In the realms of Senior lore.

To college we all shall go,
Meredith, Trinity, University or so.
Many a time thinking of the past,
Of all our good times and friends we saw last.

Study hard is what we will have to do,
More books than ever we have gone through;
History, Algebra, French by the ton,
Who cares, we will have our fun.

We are through and we will have to go,
Although we are glad it is not before
This time, that we the class of '22
Have to all say adieu.

CLYDE HALL,
Class Poet.



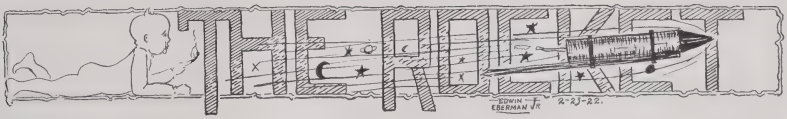
Junior Class

Lucille Hart	*President*
John Loy	*Vice-President*
Thomas Robbins	*Secretary*
Edward Bowles	*Treasurer*
Winfrey Clayton	*Representative in Student Council*

Members

Edward Bowles
Winfrey Clayton
Thelma Clayton
Sue Frederick
Elizabeth Featherston
Lucille Hart
Mattie Hatchett
Paul Hornbuckle
John Loy
Odelle Lunsford
Katie Perkins
Thomas Robbins
Annie B. Thaxton
Frances Thompson
Willie Vanhook
Nellie Wade
Nathaniel Warren

JUNIOR CLASS



The Things of Which the Tenth Grade is Proud

The tenth grade, which is the smallest grade in the high school, consists of seventeen members. Although the tenth grade is small we have many things to be proud of.

In the early part of the school year, as soon as the weather got cool and the air became crisp the boys started practicing basketball. At first it was pretty hot for them but they stuck to the job. The tenth grade is very proud to have three boys who were ready to work. When they organized the team, in order to start to playing, the athletic association chose one of our boys for manager and one for captain of their team. These boys have worked faithfully all the year and have won a great many games at various places.

The girls started to practicing basketball soon after the boys. It took a great deal of determination for the girls to get started, as they got very hot and tired. Three of these girls who had determination enough to practice even though thy would suffer from heat are in the tenth grade. We are proud of the fact that the girls who shot the most goals as well as the manager and captain are in our grade. The girls have not played many games, however, they have won half of the few they have played.

Late in the fall when the leaves were turning red and golden, and the pumpkins were full grown, the tenth grade made plans to entertain the Senior class at a Halloween party. All plans were made in advance so the afternoon before the party the girls and boys divided in groups to make the necessary preparation. Some went to gather leaves and boughs to help make the auditorium attractive while others did the things which usually make young boys and girls happy. That night we told fortunes, played games, and had plenty of good music. Every member of the tenth grade was well paid when the Seniors said, "This is the best entertainment the school has had on Halloween night for a long time."

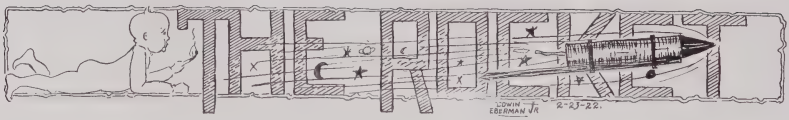
In the heart of winter while the earth was covered with its snow blanket, Mrs. Cunningham came to our school and organized a Safety League. In electing the officers for the league two of our class were chosen as secretary and treasurer.

On Friday morning, March the third, the tenth grade girls gave a little entertainment in chapel. We were very much pleased when members of the other grades told us how much they enjoyed the exercise. We decided to do something different from the other grades so we wrote the words to our song. It was the first original song to be given in chapel.

When the great fad for bobbing hair was on and so many girls were bobbing their hair not a single member of our class took up with the fad.

The tenth grade has many things to be proud of and we all hope it will continue to have more as time passes, for we want the tenth grade to leave a record any high school would be proud of

FRANCES THOMPSON.



SOPHOMORE

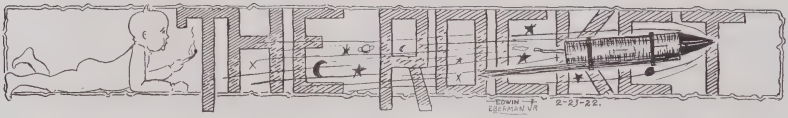
Sophomore Class

Laurence Allgood
Minnie Allgood
Lillian Baird
Margaret Carlton
Mary Daniel
Talmage Daniel
Robert Daniel
Helen Harris
Claude Harris
Zula Greene
Edith Monk
Effie Perkins
Isaiah Stalvey
Edna Stanfield
Eugene Thompson
Lorena Wade
William Walker
Pollie Walker
Virginia Wilkerson
Ida Wilson
Louise Wilburn
John Yancey

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Statistics of the Sophomore Class

Tallest girl.....Ida Wilson
Tallest boy.....Laurence Allgood
Smallest girl.....Polly Walker
Smallest boy.....Eugene Thompson
Largest girls.....Virginia Wilkerson and Minnie Allgood
Best looking girl.....Louise Wilburn
Best looking boy.....William Walker
Best natured girl.....Helen Harris
Best natured boy.....Isaiah Stalvey
Oldest girl.....Effie Perkins
Youngest girl.....Mary Daniel
Oldest boy.....William Walker
Youngest boy.....Eugene Thompson



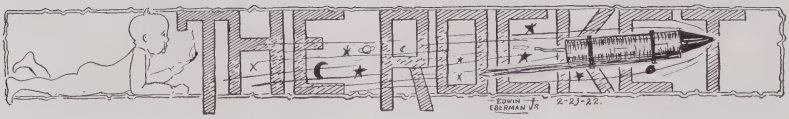
FRESHMEN

Freshman Class

Nina Abbitt
Janie Burns
Thelma Bumpass
Fielding Bumpass
Walter Baucom
James Clayton
Sophie Clayton
Willie Chambers
Banna Day
Dewey Daniel
John Eberman
Thelma Garrett
Emma Hall
Myrtle Hart
Robert Harris
Oscar Hull
Grace Jackson
Frances Long
Mildred Long
Curtis Oakley
Alice Oliver
Laurence Perkins
George Perkins
Bertha Paylor
Garrett Stanfield
Helen Stanfield
William Thomas
Baxter Wade
Annie B. Woods
Charles Woods
Luther Whitt
*Reuben Wrenn
Roxannah Yancey

* Deceased.

FRESHMAN CLASS



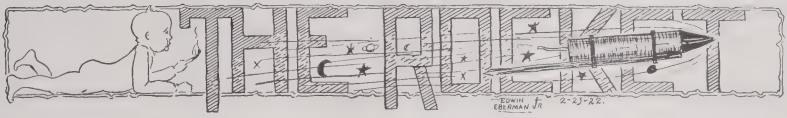
A Short Sketch of the Eighth Grade During the Year

On September the fifth, nineten hundred and twenty-one, a very green looking set of Freshmen assembled in the eighth grade room with Miss Mabel Goode as teacher. Everything was in an uproar and everybody was walking around, talking and laughing excitedly. In a little while we went to chapel and had services. Then when we came back we arranged our seats, books and classes.

At the end of the first month our roll had reached thirty-four. A little later one of these dropped out and right after Christmas Reuben Wrenn developed pneumonia which caused his death the sixth of January. We now have thirty-two. Of this number eight are taking music, and three of the boys and one of the girls play basketball. We have one representative on the Student Council and all of the class is a member of the literary society.

When the time came for us to entertain in chapel we gave a play entitled "The Reform Club" and a song "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" which seemed to be enjoyed very much by everybody. Thus our Freshman year has passed very pleasantly and quickly away.

Janie Burns.



LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Ideal Biography

What is biography? Biography is that department of literature which treats of the individual lives of men and women; and also a prose narrative detailing the history and unfolding the character of an individual written by another.

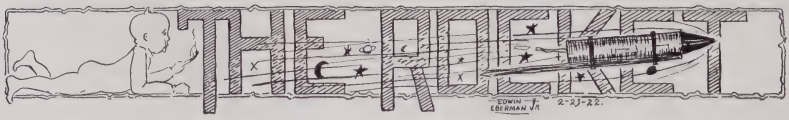
Though the term biography is modern, that kind of literature is ancient. In the book of Genesis there are biographies, or at least memoirs of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Jacob, Joseph and others.

What is ideal biography? If a person is worthy of having his life written for the world, should not the works treat more of his character and inward feelings than of his physical appearances and outward career? Should it not by showing the faults and good qualities of the person inspire its readers? This can not be done by telling the chief events of the persons life, but by telling his good traits or pointing out his faults. If these things are not done the writing ceases to be a biography, except in name, but is a history.

"What and how produced was the effect of society on him; what and how produced was his effect on society?" Carlyle says this, when answered, is his opinion of ideal biography.

Lots of biographies of noteworthy people may be written but soon forgotten. Yet an ideal biography may be written of the most undeserving person and survive the ages. Some of the best biographies have been written about persons whose lives have been very uneventful, however, to the average mind good biographies can only be written about persons who have had eventful lives. But to the man who thinks deeply, ideal biography is not the history of an individual but an unfolding of his character, showing his effect on the world, and the worlds effect on him.

EDWIN EBERMAN.



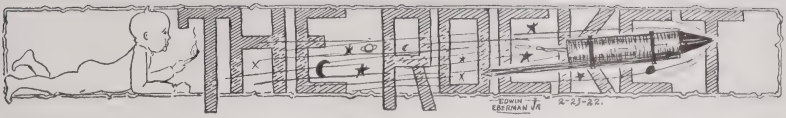
Characteristics of the Indian

The Indian is a character which everyone admires, and fears also. Because of their bravery we admire them and because of their cruelty we fear them. While we ourselves are not acquainted with the character of the Indian, we have read of them when they reigned supreme in the days before they were driven out by the early settlers of America. We have read deeds of their valor, their treachery, their craftiness and their skill, which thrill us all. The Indian race has practically been wiped out in America, but even though we know it is wiser that they should not be allowed to exist, still it seems a shame for so brave a nation to be wiped, so to speak, almost completely out.

The Indian is naturally of a religious character. When first discovered by the whites they worshipped a divinity called "Manitou," and their belief in a hereafter consisted of what they considered heaven, "The Happy Hunting Ground." That they are superstitious is plainly seen by their manner of burying their hunting implements with them, believing that they would need them in the "hereafter".

An Indian trait which we admire above all others is the high regard they held for friendship. For a person who was their friend, they ran any risk, even if death itself was the penalty. If an Indian is once gained as a friend you never lose him. He is ever ready to serve you in the quiet unobtrusive way of an Indian. Yet in this very unobtrusiveness you find the full force of his character. In Coopers, The Last of the Mohicans, he brings out so well this beautiful Indian trait: the friendship between Hawkye, the white scout, and the great Indian chief and his son, Uncas. The scout won this friendship by fair dealings in every way. These three great characters fought and lived side by side until Uncas and his father bravely perished fighting to the last.

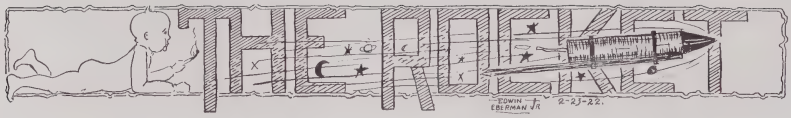
Another trait of the Indian is his cruelty. Cooper plainly brings this out in "The Last of the Mohicans," when Magna, the wicked Indian chief, with one or two of his followers is trying to make away with Cora. They are going swiftly up a mountain side pursued by Cora's rescuers when upon a rocky precipice Cora stopped and declared to Magua that even though he should kill her she would go no further. Magua then tells her to choose between death and becoming his wife. Cora replied that she would die a thousand deaths before she become his wife. Just then the head of the rescuers appear and while Magua is looking at them, one of his companions draws his knife and thrusts it into the bosom of Cora.



The Indian has another great trait—his endurance. This trait is well illustrated by Cooper in the fight near the cave, when a hostile band of Indians attacked Hawkeye, his Indian comrade, Major Heyward, Alice and Cora. One hostile Indian thinking he could get a better shot climbed a tree, concealing himself in the thick of foliage. He thought no one observed him but in this he was mistaken for Hawkeye had seen him. At once they began a rain of shot upon the Indian but it seemed that he could not be hit. Finally a stray shot hit him and he dropped from the tree but in dropping he caught with both hands a limb and to this he held with the tenacity of a wildcat. Although faint with the loss of blood he still held on. Hawkeye and his companians were astonished at his wonderful endurance. At last, thoroughly exhausted by now the Indian let go one arm but with the other he still held on to the limb by sheer force of will, until Hawkeye out of pity shot him.

The Indian has many outstanding traits both good and bad but it seems to me that his beautiful gift of friendship is unsurpassed by any other.

Louise Wilburn.



The Student Council

The Student Council was organized just after Christmas. It was decided that the Council should be composed of a representative from every grade above the fifth to be elected by the grade and one student elected by the entire school with four teachers selected by the faculty.

This was organized for the purpose of promoting the best interests of the school. To make plans and suggestions not authoritatively but for the entire student body to act upon. If a grade desires anything for their grade or for the school they are supposed to get their representative to bring it before the Council. In this way the student can help and will help with those things which tend for the betterment of the student and the school. If the purpose of the Council is carried out it will prove to be a worthwhile organization.

Representatives on the Student Council

Faculty

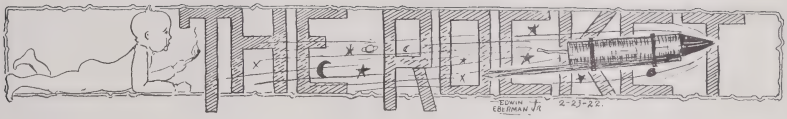
Mrs. W. H. Long — Miss Mabel Goode — Miss Mildred Satterfield — Miss Ollie Moore

Students

Mary Shuford Carlton	*Sixth Grade*
Ben Stalvey	*Seventh Grade*
Curtis Oakley	*Eighth Grade*
Minnie Allgood	*Ninth Grade*
Winfrey Clayton	*Tenth Grade*
Kenneth Oakley	*Eleventh Grade*
Edwin Eberman	*Elected by School*

Officers

Edwin Eberman	*President*
Kenneth Oakley	*Vice-President*
Minnie Allgood	*Secretary*

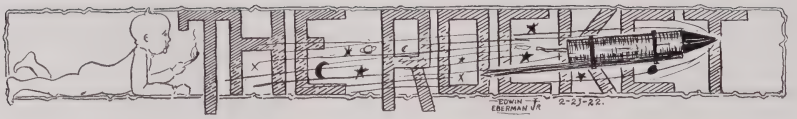


Literary Societies

The Roxboro High School has two literary societies. The Philo Althean which is composed of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and the Wilson which is composed of the Junior and Senior Classes. These societies meet twice a month.

The purpose of these societies is to develop the speaking qualities in the pupils and to encourage public speaking. By the aid of society work the student gains confidence in speaking before an audience and is not embarrassed when he is called on in public. When we debate it teaches us to compare the different sides on any question and to give good points for our belief on which ever side we may be. The value of a literary society is realized more now than ever before, for all of our colleges require some literary work and it also sends students out better fitted for life.

Miss Goode and Miss Leary, who have worked with these societies very faithfully this year, have selected four debaters to debate before the Womans Club in April as a sample of the work done in these Societies.



Where?

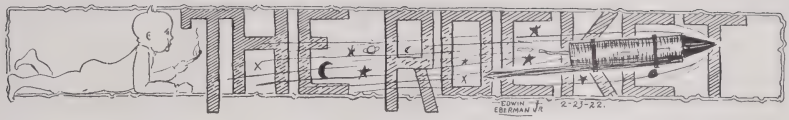
I dreamt I saw a city
Where Latin was not read
Where Chemistry was never known
To fill a heart with dread

Where no one ever said "Sit Up",
And few e'er said "Sit down",
Where you needn't know the difference
'Tween a gram, an ounce, or a pound.

Where History was only told
From mouth to mouth, you know;
And teachers couldn't say to you
"That's far from being so."

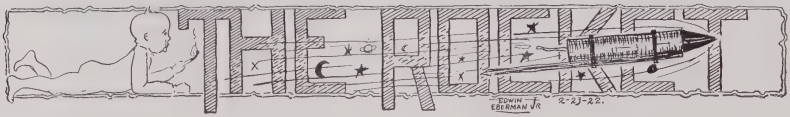
There English was not spoken,
Or ever heard, I'm sure;
The country I saw was Africa,
And I was a little Boor.

—Selected.



A Scare

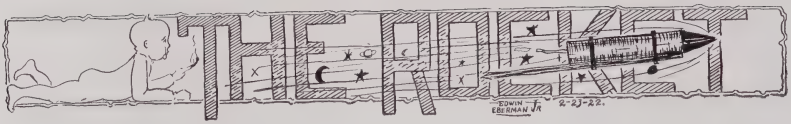
The *Younger* daughter wandered into the *Woods* to *Wade* in the stream. A *Monk* comes up and she is *A-bitt* afraid, at least so much so that her *Hart* is beating rapidly and her cheek *Burns*. She grew *Paylor* and *Paylor*. He had a *Long Baird* and *Green* looking eyes. She screams and *Edwin Eber-a-man* rushes up with a *Hatchett* and says "It will not be *Allgood* with you if you do not leave." "You are as brave as a *Daniel*," said the daughter on her way home. "You *Merritt* this scare" said her mother in the *Hall*. "I ought to send you to the *Garrett* but if you will promise to be a *Goode* girl and not run away from home any *Moore* I will let you have a *Hardy* supper and a *Sample* of my candy."



Music Class Roll

Marie Brooks
Janie Burns
Sophie Clayton
Margaret Carlton
Alice Cole
Clara Cozart
Mary Shuford Carlton
Mary Marshal Dunlap
Katherine Hatchett
Mary Hatchett
Helen Harris
Myrtle Hart
Frances Hart
Lucille Hart
Vertie Moore
Elizabeth Morris
Elizabeth Masten
Eva Newton
Katie Perkins
Louise Pulliam
Bertha Paylor
Nellie Smith
Annie Bell Thaxton
Frances Thompson
Pollie Walker
Louise Wilburn
Annie Brame Woods
Marian Whedbee

MUSIC CLASS



Music in the School

Music has ever been an important factor in the development of the world's civilization. Pictures of the musical instruments of that day adorn the inner walls of the Egyptian pryamids and the Psalms of David are chanted in churches and cathedrals throughout the christian world to this hour.

Graphic account is given in Holy Writ of heavenly voices and the singing of the impressive services of the Tabernacle and King Solomon's Temple.

Music has a wonderful power in moving the will and influencing the conduct of men. Among the ancients the wonderful influence of music for good or ill was recognized. The Grecian philosophers inculcated in the youth of Athens the wonderous power of music, illustrating their teachings by the mythical story of Orpheus, the note of whose lute tamed savage beasts and attracted rocks and stones, of Amphion who built Thebes to the sound of his lyre, and of the sirens whose seductive songs lured unwary mariners to destruction. Nearly a thousand years before the Christian Era Homer asserted that music could arouse the deepest emotions, and his heroic poems were recited by the lords to the accompaniment of the harp.

About the same time musical contests were introduced as an important feature of the Pythian Games. Nothing makes for culture more than music woven into ones being, whether in rendition or only in appreciation.

The study of music furnishes us fine metal training as any other subject taught in the schools, developing the powers of attention, discrimination and concentration and exercising the memory. Music is the smile of education. Music when properly taught gets into the life of boys and girls and stays there into manhood and woman-hood as does nothing else in the school.

Since, therefore, the musical instinct is implanted in our nature and properly developed can be such a powerful influence for good, and since the study of music gives such splendid mental training as does no other one subject, can we afford to leave it out of the course of study? Some one has said—"Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who writes the laws."

Dr. E. C. Brooks, our Superintendent of Public Instruction must have thought this when he recently placed music as a study in the schools of our State. I hope it will not be long before we have a supervisor of music in our schools and given a place along with English, Latin, French and Mathematics.

MARGARET HINES CARLTON.

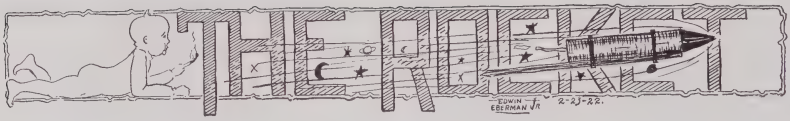
The Boys' Athletic Club

The members of the Boys' Athletic Club of the 1921 term of the Roxboro High School met on the opening day of this session and reorganized. The boys showed more enthusiasm than ever along this line of work and expressed their desires to make the Athletic activities the best that have ever been in the school. And indeed they have lived to see their desires fulfilled.

The basketball team has made a splendid record for the R. H. S. and on its heels is the baseball season which the boys hail with pleasure.

Superintendent Stalvey has given his much needed support, the Board of Trustees has helped in a financial way and best of all the people of Roxboro have shown their willingness to support the Athletics of the school which they have made for the education of their children. To all these the Club extends its sincere thanks. Good wishes for the club next year.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Line-up and Games

Manager
Winfrey Clayton

Coaches
Charlie Harris
John Morris

Captain
Kenneth Oakley

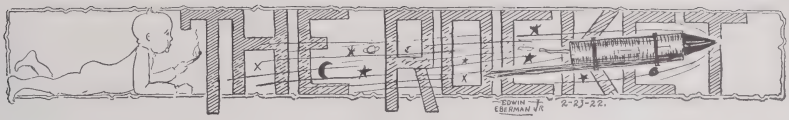
Forwards
Kenneth Oakley
Edward Bowles
James Clayton

Centers
Lawrence Allgood
Nathaniel Warren
Robert Featherston

Guards
Winfrey Clayton
Paul Hornbuckle

Games Played	*Score*
Roxboro Highs in Halifax, won by R. H. S.	39-15
Scottsburg Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	53-11
Roxboro Highs in East Durham, won by E. D. H. S.	53-40
Yanceyville Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	88-13
Halifax Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	47-14
East Durham Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	51-26
West Durham Highs in Roxboro, won R. H. S.	60-21
Roxboro Highs in Cary, won by Cary	44-19
Mebane Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	37-15
Roxboro Highs in Durham, won by D. H. S.	102-25
Durham Highs in Roxboro, won by D. H. S.	34-22
Bethel Hill Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	34-29
Roxboro Highs in Mebane, won by M. H. S.	37-14
Roxboro Highs in Burlington, won by B. H. S.	50-20
Roxboro Highs in South Boston, won by R. H. S.	26-25
Trinity Freshmen in Roxboro, won by Trinity	19-13
Henderson Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	61-19
Burlington Highs in Roxboro, won by R. H. S.	47-11

Roxboro High School Alumni vs. West Durham H. S. Alumni won by Roxboro High School Alumni 59-29.



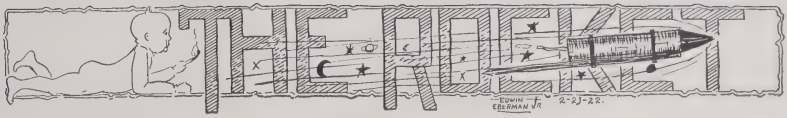
The Girls' Basketball Club

The girls of this school organized their club and put out the best basketball team this school has had in a number of years. We have not played as many games as we would like to have because of our hard school work.

We opened the season with a game against Houston High School, although we were defeated by a close score and a lucky throw by Houston at the last minute, we can readily say that revenge was ours when we played the return game and won with the score more than tripled in our favor.

Due to the interest and hard work on the part of Miss Sykes, our coach, and Frances Thompson, our able manager, we have made a very creditable record.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



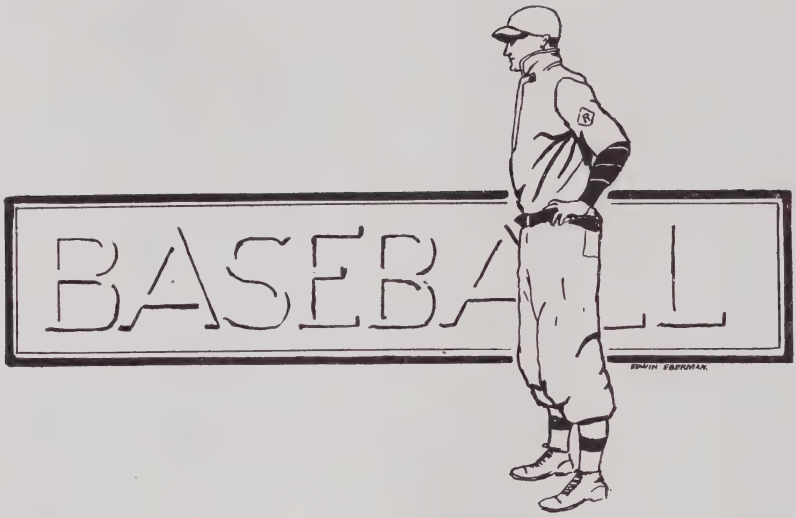
Girls' Line-up

Thelma Clayton	*Right Forward*
Elizabeth Masten	*Left Forward*
Frances Thompson	*Center*
Helen Harris	*Right Forward*
Katie Perkins	*Left Guard*

Subs

Margaret Carlton	*Forward*
Edna Stanfield	*Center*
Sophie Clayton, Annie B. Thaxton	*Guards*

Manager and Captain	Frances Thompson
Coach	Miss Grace Sykes



Baseball Possibilities

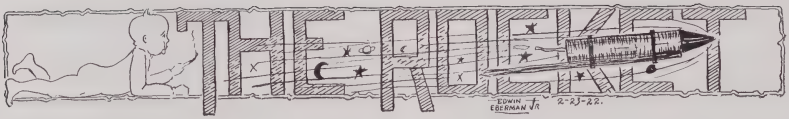
Kenneth Oakley	*First Base*
Curtis Oakley	*Right Field*
Edward Bowles	*Short Stop*
James Clayton	*Third Base*
William Walker	*Catcher*
Laurence Allgood	*Pitcher*
Paul Hornbuckle	*Second Base*
Winfrey Clayton	*Center Field*
Nathaniel Warren	*Left Field*

Officers

Laurence Allgood	*Captain*
Winfrey Clayton	*Manager*
Elmer Clayton	*Coach*

Directory of the Senior Class

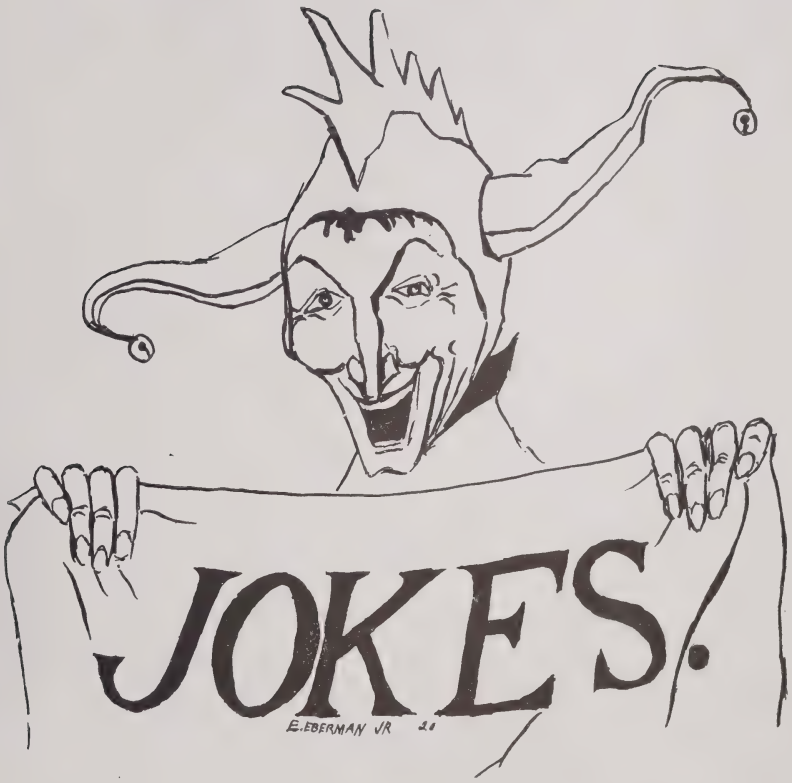
Prettiest	Muzette Winstead
Handsomest	Kenneth Oakley
Cutest	Marion deVlaming
Most Attractive	Elizabeth Masten
Most Original	Eddie Perkins
Best Sport	Dorothy Younger
Best Athletes	Elizabeth Masten and Kenneth Oakley
Quietest	Odell Mitchell
Loudest	Clyde Hall
Biggest Heart-Breaker	Edwin Eberman
Most Popular	Muzette Winstead
Best Natured	Janie Abbitt
Best All Round	Mary Hatchett
Frankest	Eva Newton
Most Stylish	Julian Warren
Most Sarcastic	Robert Featherston



Want Ads

Wanted: Rest. The Annual Staff.

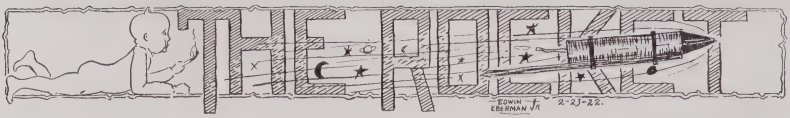
Wanted: Passing Marks. The Seniors.



"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market".

SUPPOSE:

Marion deVlaming could not have her own way.
Clyde Hall agreed to everything suggested by the class.
Sears-Roebuck didn't sell curls—What would poor Bet Featherston do?
Robert Featherston wasn't gifted with bluffing.
The Seniors should be given privileges.
Elizabeth Masten didn't take music—What excuse could she make to leave the room every day?



Odelle Mitchell was mischievous—How could we endure it?
Helen Harris and Polly Walker couldn't chew chewing gum.
Lucille Hart couldn't blush.
Edwin Eberman should lose his dimples.
Kenneth Oakley should be dignified enough for a Senior.

Miss Goode: "Kenneth, what is the meaning of 'ego'?"
Kenneth: "It means I."
Miss Goode: "Give me a sentence using 'ego'."
Kenneth: "She winked her 'ego' at the boy."

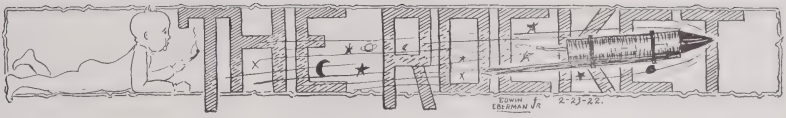
"You talk through your hat."
"Yes, but you talk through your nose."

"Lines of Latin all remind us
We have wasted lots of time,
And departing leaving behind us
Zeros stretched out in a line."

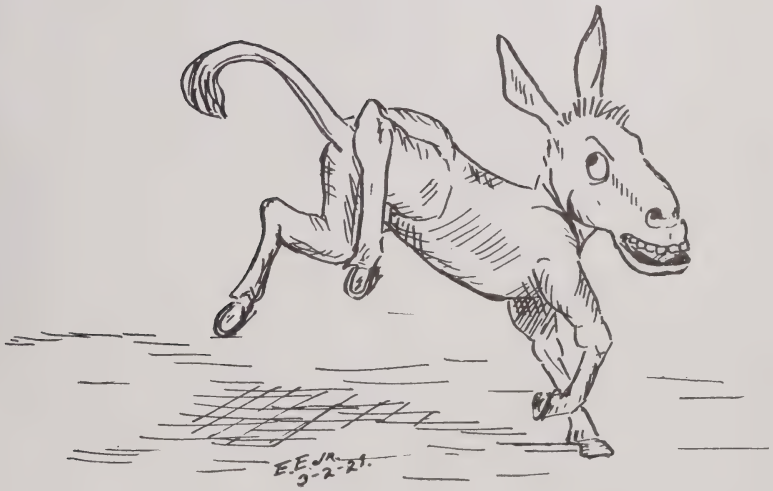
Kenneth and Laurence feeding the pigs:

Laurence: "Look at those cattle."
Kenneth: "They are swine."
Laurence: "Swine are cattle."

Miss Mildred: "What are the three words most used by students?"
Pupil: "I don't know."
Miss Mildred: "Correct."



ENDS UP.



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